GENERAL NOTES.

It is rather a singular provision of law in Florida that no man who mas lost a leg or an arm shall be taxed in his business unless he happens to be a man-ufacturer or seller of ardent spirits.

Edward Malley, a New-Haven merchant, has purchased a handsome coach that will accommodate 16 persons besides the driver and the guard. Four black horses are to draw it twice a day over the road to Savin Rock.

Of the 40 members of the graduating class at Williams College, 12 are to be ministers, 7 lawyers, 4 physicians, 3 business men. 3 teachers, 1 a journalist, and the rest are undecided. Every man is a Free Trader, and there are 10 who class themselves as Independents

The well-to-do pauper isn't a person to read about with muon equatimity. In Dubnque, Iowa, one woman who owns several houses and lots, and another who has a good bank account, have been receiving money all along from the county. In St. Paul a woman purchasing a valuable lot of a real estate dealer asked that nothing should be said about it in the newspapers, as ahe was "cetting a bittle aid from the county."

The Columbia crew arrived at Springfield on Tuesday night and launched their boat on the Connectiof the best carsmen in the New-York Rowing Club, took his place in the bow, where he could watch every man. As the crew had pulled together only five times, they labored under great disadvantages, but their work was unexpectedly cary, strong, and graceful. The Harvard and Yale cigats have no, yet appeared on the river this week. The Columbia crew is first on the ground, but that is not always a good omen.

Mr. P. T. Barnum is a temperance reformer on a small scale. When he was in Detroit last Sunday a valet, whom he had discharged years before for drunkenuess, solicited a reëngagement. Said Mr. Barnum: "Bob, if you will join the Red Ribbon men, and at the expiration of three montasgive me proof that you have kept the pledge. I will take you back in my servies, give your wife a good situation in my family, and enter into a written contract to employ you bota as long as I I ve."
The crate it fellow eagerly profiled to 8 gn the pled.e. and started someward to tell als wife the story of his happy turn of fortune.

William Bouker, a justice of the peace in Place Frank Bouart and Ann Eriza Davis, the latter being only 13 years old. The girl was a servant at the time of the marriage and in the employ of a man named Hemstock, who lived within sight of her father's house. marry, were not present, and the gari's oath to her statement that she was 16 years of age was not taken, as required by law. Banker was tried on a charge of university fully marrying B gars to aims Davis and was convicted, but ne has recently been granted a new trial by the Saprena Cour, owing to some Laportan cylinace not having been received.

John F. McDermott must be put close to James Lampert and Joan Horn on the golden Lst of those who have saved the lives of fellow eleatures in danger of drowning. McDermott, who is only 24 years old, is employed in a Hartford brewery, winca is situated near the Little River. From the grasp of this river he has rescued Thomas Kennedy, age 12; Owen, a Trulty College student, who was smking for the third time; Auguste Henblin, blind, rescued several times; McGonigal, age 8, wao had sunk and been drawn under the ice; ons Pres on, age 14, who had been swept under to known man, who fell through the ice and was sucked by known man, who fed through the nee and was sucked by
the current beneath it; and his own sister, ag 13. He has
also saye d Joan Kennedy, age 9, and a young daugnier
of F. Rossee from being drowned in the Conn effect
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thought the consciousness. McDermott may have
taken a yow to saye the drowning a ter his own escape
at 13 years of age, for he was then researed by Catef Fugineer Ea on all r stoking four times.

The Examiner quietly remarks that George H. Bather was born either three centuries too late or 6,000 miles too far West, as he would have made an excellent medieval captain or as excel ent a Pas.m. After reconuting the Nephe v's exhibits in Egypt, tais English the Carlbus: "He arrived to Spain in a double charact ras a volunteer to achieve wonders, and as a correspond out of a Landon evening paper, to which be managed to send some strange items of news. When he got to Vittoria, he equipped tomsoif tooroughy for the warch, not forgetting an enormous flask, which he playfully christened the Devastation," holding about two quarts, which was filled about twice a day with the most powerful cognato be procured in that part of Spain. Shortly afterward he was present at the defeat of Col. Navarro's column in the deflies near Estella, where he witnessed the brilli int charge of the Marquis de Valdespinas's cavalry. Hereupon he returned for a time to Bayonne, cog ac being quite unartamable in the Amescons, the copus of native liquor not coming forta in the requisite quality, and passed a tew weeks on the shores of the B y of Biscay. and gradually disappeared out of Europe, out of sight, and out of mind, till ne now reappears on the Black Hills." Americans have been congratulating themselves upon the personal at disappearance of the Nephew. The Examiner is more assure. It predicts his reappearance so ewhere in the Balkans. That he will turn up again, tomewhere it re and as no-raily certain, for he is one of those men who never say die.

## MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

Miss Eliza Weathersby will have a benefit iss filled well no folial Avenue Theater, which are rous friends will no doubt enjoy "Evangeline" an extra z-zt. The Lone Fishe in in has intro inced ing some anea a compession waitz. Mr. George scale will see a join the company.

"Waves" will be withdrawn at the end of this week, and "trabbed Age" will replace it at Walack's on Monday. In this drama, which is from the ben of Mr. Henry Morforo, Miss Lettic Alleu made a very pleasant unpression on the occasion of her first appearance in New-York at the Grand Opera House Fist Winter.

Theodore Thomas's Summer Garden Concotts in Chicago opened ansa, non won leading even ing. There was a large andhene and a light but good programme, and The Can ago Tribune miers from the large representation of the best somely of the practice metropolis that the concerns "are going to be the rage."

# PUB IC OPINION.

The Southern white people will allow the

We are told "Senator Conkling means war, and war in embest if will be." The is all staff and tou-sense. The Senator of Congressman who und trickes to make war on the Administration will be "a dead duck." -[N. V. commercial Advertiser (Res.) If the Republicans cannot carry the State of

Ohio wiresont pendering to the representators, we hope they will not earry it at all. Let all the glory and distinction which can come 're in positical victories of that sort be-log to the Democrats.—[Albany Express (Rep.)

Regardless of the me.its or dements of the gree those a movement, the sliver movement is inducate and emphratically right. It is based upon sand log and cownessy correct interpretation of the laws, it strict equily believe a dectors and creditors—[Panlac

A careful reading of our Southern exchange papers just first one opinion that the Sauthern States with be a unit in layor of the Texas and Pacific project if the call discssion of Congress, and that this issue, so important to them and to the whole country, with se made parameters to the organization of the House.—[Philader-

phia Pross (Rep.) Secretary Sherman should be made to under-Stand as .o. n as ; ossior, an . in the most unama manner, that the confraction policy which he has n out as co. defined by the people, opposed to the sp-existing legislation, and is along materially to it fusion and distress which after any exist through country.—[Indiana, ods Journe 1 (Rep.) materially to the con-

REFORMERS AT WASHINGTON !- IS THIS TRUE!

From The Econora Advertiser.

Gail Hamilton is a new force in politics. Her Gail Hamilton is a new force in politics. Her letters in the 1.1BUNE of some particular was who have recently should have prominence, notably \$1\$. Samely Matthews, and her ke in comments of all matter of passing events, are very attractive reading the reader need not symptimize with her in her views to evicy her writing. The man was can be maintened to be brightness must be out indeed. The fact is, offices are dispensed now, just a they always mave been, as rewards for political services at the hands of been, as rewards for political services at the hands of been, as rewards for political services at the hands of been, as rewards for political services at the hands of been and bargaining Congressare. People generally would be consent who that and find no faint. It is the deception practiced where a vestige to criticism.

## MR. HAYES'S DUTY IN THE MATTER OF

Mr. Hayes is going out of office in four years-Mr. Hayes is going out of office in four years—that is at c. What we seek at meaning, therefore, is not reform simply, but reform that will outlive him; reform which has successor, be he hem erat of Republican, will not venture to overthrow. Nos, with what face could we ask a Democratic President, say Tiblen of Hemorick, to accept or treat as genuine custom-house reform which was carried out by persons file Mesers. Arthur and Simmons, or which was companied with their retention in office! Would he not answer such a request, and tairly answer it, win scornful laughter! And suppose he hade a clearance of the Custom-house in this city, and made Dick Scheli or Joan Kelly Collector, and we objected that these gentlemen were partisan positicians and would revive the old abuses, how easily he might put us to slience by simply saying that Kelly and Scheil were no worse politicians.

than their predecessors, and that if it was possible to convert Artaur or Simmons into a reformer, why should there be any difficulty with Democrats of the same stamp?

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

MR. PIERREPONT'S DINNER TO GEN. GRANT. THE PRINCE OF WALES AND SEVERAL FOREIGN MINISTERS PRESENT-THE ENGLISH NOBILITY REPRESENTED BY THE EARLS OF BEACONSFIELD AND DERBY AND OTHERS.

LONDON, Friday, June 22, 1877. At a dinner given by Mr. Pierrepont in honor of ex-President Grant last night, the Prince of Wales was present, attended by Maj.-Gen. Sir Dighton Probyn, Controller of his hou-chold. Gen. Grant sat on the right of the Prince and Mrs. Pi rreport on the Dake of Richmond on her right and Mr. Pierrepont on her leit. Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Pi-rreport were the only halles present. The other guests were the Turkish, Austrian, German, French, Italian, and Russian Embassadors. the Dukes of Argyll, Wellington, and Westminster, the Marquises of Sallsburg, Hertford, and Landsdowne, the Earls of Beaconsfield, Derby, and Carnaryon, Earls Granville and Manvers, Lords Cairns, Manners, and Houghton; also Sir Stafford Northcote, Mr. Cross, Home Secretary; Mr. Gawthorns Hardy, Mr. Hoppin, Mr. Beckwith, and Jesse Grunt.

## THE FRENCH POLITICAL CRISIS.

FARIS, Thursday, Jane 21, 1877. The discussion upon the report of the Bureaus in favor of the dissibilition of the Chamber of Deputies was begun in the Senate to-day. Victor Hago, in a long speech, pointed out the importance of the Senate in a

conflict between two powers of the State.

A ministerial decree authoriz a the issue of long-dated treasury bonds of 500 francs, bearing interest of 20 francs, the amount to be applied to meet obil ations for

Prince Jerome Nacoleon voted in favor of the Left's order of the day to the Chamber of Deputies on Tuesday. SCATHING AFFACK BY JULES SIMON.

VERSAILLES, Thursday, June 21, 1877. In the Senate to-day M. Jules Simon, recently President of the Council, spoke in justification of the late Ministry. He said complants respecting his conduct of public business were mere presents. The real cause of the fall of his Ministry was that it had been in harmony with the Republican majority. M. Simon continued: He was pained to see the Haron Township, Michigan, ar saiy misused the power given him to socumize marriages. He united in marwith terrible unceremoniousness. The present proposal for the dis-olution of the Chamber was intinded to complete the ruin of parliamentary government. tion of seiting up official candidacies, and to alsavow th disgraceful language of papers which proposed to sween away the Republic. He concluded that the Ministers would not and could not be Bonapartists, but were nettaer Legit mists nor Orleanists. They were an ambiguous Government, and the Republic would finail triumph. (There was applicase, weich lasted several

The Dane de Broglie demonstrated that the proposal for dissolution was not contrary to the Constitution. He said: "President MucMahon is in narmony with the tendencies of the majority of the Scuate. Do not abandon hou." In reference to the charge that the Ministers are not Republicans, the Duke said they kept within the

spirit of the C assitution.

In receive to other accusations, he said the Ministers were sincerely attached to the Churen, but they disowned no principals of public law. None of them desired to compromise the country in reliabous intrigues or war en religious questions. He concluded: "Toe country will no bestinte between President MacMahon and the Dieintor of Bordeaux, the chief of the Radical army."

The debate was adjourned until to-morrow. In the Chamber of Deputies, Baron de Saint Paul, Bonapartist, asked M. Leon Remault whether, in consideration of the payment of 1,000,000 francs, he had not undertaken to facilitate the entrance of the Count de Coambord as King into Par.s in 1875. M. Renault denied the accusation. There was great exchement in the Chamber over this incident. It is believed M. Renault has sent M. de Saint Paul a challenge.

The clamb r subsequently refused to vote direct taxes, but unanimously voted supplementary grains to the Ministry of War, the reporter of the Budget Committee observing that aithough the Chrun ers refused to passay rote which would it ply e-nidence in the Government it was disposed to vote all that was necessary for the conduct of the public service.

#### THE AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN POLICY. THE IMPERIAL GOVERNE T INACTIVE-THE HUNGA-

BIANS PRO-TURKISH.

Vienna, Thursday, June 21, 1877. The statement that occupation of Tarkish territory by An trino t cops is unament is dente i in official circles. The mobilization of an army corps is

LONDON, Thursday, June 21, 1877. the Daily News's Vienna dispatch confirms the report that Russia has invited Austria to make unlivary preparations for the purpose of preventing the Montenegrins from being afterly crushed. The Austrian Foreign Office is not inclined to move in the matter. The correspondent adds : "Certain signs in Minuterial quarters, how-

cions and ill-advised prosecution was never brought into a court of justice, but if the jury was of opinion that the book was calculated to injure

th public morals, then, however pure and good was the intention of the defendants in publishing the work, their duty was to find them guilty.

The jury, after being out an hour and a half, returned the following verdict: "We are of opinion that the book is calculated to depraye public morals, but we entirely exonerate the defendants from a corrupt motive in pub-

Lord Chief-Justice 'ockburn said: "I direct you upon

that to find a verdict against the defendants." The prisoners were ordered to reappear to-day week, in the mean time being allowed out on bail."

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT BACKS DOWN. LONDON, Thursday, June 21, 1877. In the House of Lords this afternoon the Dake of Richmond announced the withdrawal by the

### Government of the Bur.als bill. OBITUARY.

# CHARLES FREDERICK BRIGGS.

Charles Frederick Briggs, one of the editors of The Independent and a man well known in licensty circles, died suddenly on Wednesday night at his residence. No. 150 Livingston-st., Brooklyu, at the age of 73. He had been suffering from valvular disease of the heart for sev. ral months. Returning from the newspaper effice on Wednesday evening apparently well, he lay down, and within a few hours was dead. Mr. Briggs was born in Nantucket in 1804, and when a

young man went before the mast as a sailor. Tiring of young man weat on New York and began his interary the sea, he came to New York and began his interary work, which continued until his death. He contributed to the leading magazines and wrote several novels which in their time were popular and had a large-sale. Among these were "The Aiventures of Harr, Franco and "The Trip, ings of Tom Pepper," In 1844 he, with E igar A. Poe, began the publication of The Broadway Journal, wanch, however, was sourt-lived and a financial failure. With the assistance of George William Curits and Parke Goowin, he undertook in 1853 the charge of Pulnam's Magazine, and here some of his best interary work was done. Afte several years of work in journalism, he obtained a place in the Custom-house; but the attractions of journalism were too strong for him, and in 1870 he round himself one of the editors of The Brooking Cnion, and four years later was at its head. In the latter part of 1874 he accepted a piace on The Independent, which he held until his death. He was an energoile worker and a vigorous, often humorous, writer. He was of a domestic disposition and fondy attached to his wise and daughter, whom he leaves. The luneral will take place to-morrow morning from ats late residence. the sea, he came to New-York and began his interary

ROSCOE CONKLING RECEIVES A DEGREE. HAMILTON, N. Y., June 21.-At the Commencement of Madison University to-day the degree of Li.D. was conferred upon Senator Roscoe Conkling of Utica, and that of D. D. upon the Rev. J. B. Vinton of Burmah and the Rev. R. O. Broady of Sweden.

# COMMENCEMENT SEASON.

BROWN UNIVERSITY. EXERCISES OF THE 109TH ANNUAL COMMENCE-MENT-FIFTY GRADUATES-THE COMMENCEMENT

DINNER-NECROLOGY.
IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 20 .- The attendance at Brown University's 109th annual Commence ment to-day compares well what that of recent years, though small when contrasted with the multitude waden flocked to the city from all parts of the State when Comm- neement was the great holklay of the year for Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. Both the older and the younger classes send a fair representation to the festival of their Aima Mater this year, but the necrology shows some lamentable caps in the list of the aged some left. Mrs. Grant sat opposite the Prince, having the of Brown. It contains a smaller number of names than usual, but includes some which were known and honored throughout the land, and nearly all had promin the parts of the country in which they lived. The record of those who have "gone over to the majority," leaving a rich legacy of good deeds and well-carned reputation embraces the Hon. Samuel P. Loud of Massacintsetts, Class of 1805; the Hon. Samuel Starkweather of O.do, Class of 1822; ex-President Alexis Caswell of Providence, Class of 1822; the Rev. Dr. Henry Waterman of Provincince, Class of 1831; Thomas P. Shepard, M. D., of Provincince, Class of 1836. The name of Benjamin Hobart of South Abington, Mass., Class of 1864, is also in the necroic y. He died at the age of 95, having been for seven years the sentor alumnus of the university. his successor in that position is the Hon. Jared Whitman of the Class of 1805, whose home is in the same town in which Mr. Hobart fived, and from walca he came to the Brown Commencements with great regularity for many years. Mr. Whitman is in his 93.1 year, and is not present to-day to receive the honors paid to the o-dest graduate, but there are some aged men here whose tain waite hairs and time-worn features indicate that they have reacted or passed tourscore. In addition to the alumni already mentioned as having died within the year the necrology has the following; E. P. Fearing, M. D., Massachusetts, Class of 1997; Josana Perry, Massachusetts, 1809; the Rev. Silas Hall, Mass schusetts, 1809; Warret Lovering, Massachusetts, 1817; Daniel Fisher, M. D., Massachusetts, 1821; David R. S.raw, Maine, 1822; Seth Miller, Mass c. usetts, 1823; Lie Rev. H. G. P. rs, Massaconsetts, 1824; Israel Pannam, M. D., Maine, 1827; Oren A. Ballou, Providence, 1832; Courtiand Hoppin, M. D., Providence, 1855; the Rev. Freeborn Coggesiall, Provi-

deuce, 1867. The Commencement procession was formed on the shady groun is of the University at the usual nour this morning, and its progress down College Hill to the Pirst Eaptist Meeting-house was enlivened with music. Dar ing the exercises the caurch held an audience which was itself an attraction. The quant, old-fashioned interior was closely filled, comely young women in tashonable attire forming a large part of the assemblage, whica followed the words of the young oraters with kindly interest and sympathy. On the pla-form sat the venerable president, with official representatives of the State and City. Before him were the sons of Brown, enca class having a space assigned. At a glance over the ews the eye took in half a century in passing from the youthful faces of the students who were just about to leave the care of their gracious mother, to the wrinkles and snowy tooks of those who that arofficed by her lessons in the scool quarter of her herbery. Out the the building, at case on the soft juri or strolling abroad under the stately trees, were obser graduates and undergraduates, exchanging greetings and revewing the incidents of college days. The galactics of the charge, the holdents of the exists and absess and open a ones, and a liberal portion of the twees on the ground floor where populates with Providence mathems, ever ginar to encourage lettics by raining bright influences upon the conteach bays. That evere 13 speakers, but the additional buildings, That is to fail juits and few ound the exercises indicates. The list of all juits and on the size in this way.

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2. Oration, Lord Falkant.

Charles I a but Aidrich, Providence.

3. Oration, Constitute in Turkey, Francis F. I Tyl Lathe, in, Orient Point, L. L. Wayland Every B. Guinn and Art, wayland Every B. Guinn and youthful faces of the students who were just about to leave

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Day. William Paine Sheffield, jr., Newport.

The graduating class introducts 55. Or these, 51 received the degree of Banacor of Arts, three took the legree of achievor of Pudosopay, and one had pursued a Before colliss.

Brown University has never been profuse in conferring honor by degrees, but this year size is more than usually scanty is her gifts. Only two of such degrees were conferred belay—that o Master of Arts upon the Rev. J. F. Morton, Practical of New London Academy, N. H., and Rev. E. H. Johnson of the Brown Street Cuu.ch, Provi-

is not inclined to move in the matter. The correspondent adds: "Certain signs in Ministerial quarters, however, point to the probability that the moment is considered close at hand when further function in the part of Austria might unfaverably prejudice her future position in connection with the solution of the Oriennal question."

PESTI, Thursday, June 21, 1877.

In the Lower House of the Diet to-day B it Simony announced the following interpellation: "Does the Government consider the Triaty of Paris broken by the action of Russi, and Romania, and does it not constitute that it is now time to appeal to England and France unfort to Topartite Treaty of 1856 to enforce the Treaty of Paris?"

BRADLAUGH CONVICTED.

THE JURY EXONERA E HIM AND MAS, BESANT FROM EVIL INTENT—THE PRISONERS LIBERATED ON BAIL.

LOEDON, Thursday, June 21, 1877.

In the trial of Charles Bradlaugh and Annie Besant for pundanting a pamphlet alleged to be immoral, which was begon before Lord Chief-Justice Cockbarr and a special jury on Monday last, Mr. Bradlaugh to-day fluished his defense. The Lord Chief-Justice in his summing up said a more injusticed and ill-advised prosecution was never in the part of the congression was and ill-advised prosecution was never to the allowed the his defense. The Lord Chief-Justice in his summing up said a more injusticed in h

AT LONG ISLAND MEDICAL COLLEGE.

THERTY-THREE YOUNG PHYSICIANS GRADUATED. The Long Island Medical College held its eig. teenta annual Commencement inst evening in the audience hall of the Athenseum, at Clinton-st. and Arlantt.e-avc., Brooklyn. The Faculty and several physicians sat upon the platform, and the students occupied to front seats of the auditorium. Theodore L. Mason, M. D., of the Faculty, conterred the degree of M. D. upon

the following graduates: E. Beaca, J. A. Lewis,
A. Demson, J. C. Lang,
O. Do onne, J. C. Lang,
V. H. Erwin, M. McCarthy,
S. Gross, W. Y. Provost,
H. Hammell, J. B. Patterwen,
U. Hubbard, E. B. Sth,
S. Haws, C. F. Wregni,
H. Kretz-huar, G. H. Wood,
U. H. Kane,
V. S. Laten, J. F. Hin,
V. S. Laten, J. F. Hin, erman,
W. A. Gromley,
E. P. Hiff,
E. L. M. Her,
H. Wharton,
H. E. Locker,
J. W. Hayburn,
J. W. Dougnass.

The first prize for the best report of Dr. Bunker's lectures was given to Paul H. Kreizsanar, and the second Cuwan, the last of whom is a memoer of the Junior Class. The address to the graduates was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Jesse B. Thomas, paster of the First Baptist the Rev. Dr. Jesse B. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Caurea. The speaker contrasted the present advanced stage of medical science with its condition a few years ago. Old superstitions still clung to the minus of many men in elvilized countries. The heat of country shad not yet begun to emerge from it. An increast was narrated of a missionary in Syrin, Mr. Jessup, being asked by one of the narra medicine men for copies of This Thimerse. Mr. Jessup sent to New York and obtained some copies, not anowing to what me they sould be put. He inquired alterward; the Oriental physician tool him that he had boiled then down, and now, peake to the G. cat O. c., he had a remedy for every ill flesh was hear to. This Thingke was extending, as infle nee and good works even at their than it thought. The class various terms was given by Harry H. Kane.

## A LETT R FROM S. B. PACKARD. NEW-ORLEANS, June 21 .- The following let-

NEW-ORLEANS, June 21.—The following letter explains itself:

NEW-OBLEANS, La., June 16, 1877.

Gen. Jack Whartos, United States Marsial.

Dear Sin: Indiameted by you maked in distinguishing the fastful legislature is believed by some and therefore is or juneau and improvists of our, it is but justed to a man that was the and whose fidelity was any alten that I should bear testinguly to the entire unrentframess of the enarge. Those who have takes nafarry accessed you of this action have correctly conjectured the wrong, but he been misinformed as to your being one of the agents by whom our downfall was accomplished. To the very last you were faithful to the Recambinant To the very last you were faithful to the Recambinan party and perfectly loyal to me. You are at interty to make such use of this as you deem proper to your yindication.

With respect, your obedient servant,

S. B. PACKARD.

A PENNSYLVANIA TORNADO. READING, Penn., June 21 .- A terrific storm taking a souta-westerly course, passed over the East Pounsylvania Railroad and through this city, causing heavy damages to property. At Topton the steeple of a

burn were unroofed near t. erc. At Lyons, further west ward, a church and several houses were unroofed. The greatest damage was done in and about the village of Fig. wood, about 11 miles from Beading. Three large barns were completely destroyed, houses were unroofed, sheeding demolished, trees approved, and fences blown down. The roa is are very much obstructed by the debris of fences, trees, etc.

# MEXICAN ANNEXATION.

NONE INTENDED AT WASHINGTON. PRESIDENT BAYES AND SECRETARY M'CRARY SILENCE THE RUMORS ON THE SUBJECT.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNK. WASHINGTON, June 21.-Yesterday a dispatch from Washington appeared in one of the New-York papers stating in positive terms that the policy of the Administration was to exert the whole force of the Government toward the acquisition of the Northern States of Mexico. This very startling proposition has been taken up and made the text for editorials in a number of newspapers foolish enough to place faith in it. The President said to-day that there is not a shadow of foundation for the report. No project for annexing territory be youd the Rio Grande has so much as been mentioned in Cabinet. The manner in which the President made this explicit and positive denial leaves little room to doubt what his opinion would be if such a scheme should be seriously brought forward. He seemed both surprised and indignant that the Administration should be charged with an intention to obtain by force or diplomacy a portion of the territory of Mexico.

The gossips of Washington say that Secretary Evarts is favorable to some scheme or other for pushing our frontier south of the Rio Grande, but as no one claims to have heard him say anything that would warrant such a report, the story, like that concerning the President, is probably destitute of foundation. Nobody appears to want to rob Mexico of any portion of her territory except the speculators who have bought up large quantities of Texas depre dation claims. Their plan is to have the Government assume and pay these claims and riemburse itself by taking a slice from the Mexican domain.

Speaking upon this subject, Secretary Accuracy said to-day that the Administration did not wan any of the soil or population of Mexico, and that the only thing in connection with Mexican affairs upor which the Government is determined is that the raids across the Rio Grande border shall stop; that as the Mexican authorities have been either unwilling or unable to prevent these mearsions, the United States has determined to ut a stop to them itself. I pon being asked whether the fact that two Mexican detachments had recently crossed the river and fought a battle upon our soi would tend to complica e our relations with the Mexican Government, the Secretary replied that he did not think any particular notice would be taken of this affair, by that in view of the definite policy of the Administration this desecration of our soil neight well be used as a precedent. Under the circumstances Mexico could not reasonably complain if our troops in pursuit of border maranders should cross the river. The Secretary expresses much annoyance at the sensational statements that seek to commit the Administration to an aggressive policy toward Mexico, and he is evidently of the opinion that these ramors originated with speculators, who wish to secure the payment of claims held by them Some of the claims for losses of cattle which he has xamined, Mr. McCrary said, demand compensation not only for the animals actually stolen, but for what would have been the natural merease for a period of years had the steck not been molested.

#### ONE BANK LESS.

THE DRY GOODS TO WIND UP. DIFFICULTY IN MAKI G PROFITABLE INVESTMENTS

THE CAUSE-DEPOSITORS TO BE PAID IN FULL STOCKHOLDERS TO GET BETWEEN 75 AND 100

The Dry Goods Bank of this city is about to go into liquidation. A meeting of some of the directors was held last Tuesday and it was decided that the best thing that could be done for the stockholuers was to wand up its affairs as quickly as pessible. As this was not a full meeting of to final action on the subject was postponed until to-day, when the directors will come together, and it is expected that a call for a meeting of the stockholders will be issued and other preliminary steps taken to close the bank. The Dry Goods Bonk was organized in 1871-it was understood at the time partly to inraish a position for its President, Waham P. Brint-In the voting by the alumni for nominees for the two vacances in the Beard of Trustees (the corporation of the marvershy makes the electrons but the recomment in the marvershy makes the electrons but the recommen includes of the alumni have much weign if the following semilenten recoved the highest number of ballots; For composed of Wilsam P. Brintsail, Henry L. Dyer, Brice Gray, Hewlest Scudder, Samuel B. Dana, S. S. Fisher, Henry F. Hitch, Edward E. Poor, Edward M. Townsend, Samuel Jo. nson, and William Post. Mr. Brintnail is a member of the Nominating Committee of

the New-York Couring-house,
A Trinone reporter last evening saw Arthur W. Shercan, cashler of the bank, who said that the directors had not made a final decision on the subject. A meeting was held on Tuesday, at which a committee was appointed to consider the subject and report speedily If the directors thought that it was best un der the circumstances to wind up the affairs of the bank, a notice would be sent to the stockholders and their consent would be obtained before further proceedings were taken for this object. The bank was not financially embarrassed. It had made no bar investments and had no bad debts worth mentioning. The depositors would be paid in full, and the stockar nearly in full. The fact was they could not place their funds favorably. The pressure of the times and th flouncial difficulties in every branch of business affected them. While they were holding their own fairly they were not making money sufficient to pay satisfactory dividends. They had paid a small divi-dend regularly, but the practical question they were obliged to meet was their duty to the stockholders. It was the question which had been brought nome to every prudent business man-In the face of the continued depression in business was it wise to go with small profits and meur risks and meexpenses under engarements made in better times? The directors had leased the first floor of the building now occupied by the bank for a long term, which had five years yet to run. Organized in 1871, this was compara tively a new bank, and the officers were obliged to be very careful in their investments. The directors were weil-known business men, and there had never been snything wrong with the bank, but in the present state of the money market the funds of the bank could not be invested to advantage. Tals had influenced several of the stockholders and directors to agitate the question of discontinuing business. As to the stockholders, if the lease of the bank could be dis-posed of advantageously, they would be paid in full. If not, under the least favorable estimate they would receive from 90 to 95 per cent. It was still possible that the bank would continue business, as there was no occasion for haste. The money to pay dep sitors dollar for dollar was on hand, and the only question to

was no occasion for access to the only question to talk about was, "can we make it pay to containe the bank !" Mr. Sherman added that there were between 400 and 500 depositors.

Mr. Fisser scated to a Tribuser reporter last evening that it had ocen decided to wind up the affairs of the bank for the reason that they were made to e.r.n a reasonable creentage for the use of their money after the payment of taxes and turning expenses. The surplus of the bank was only \$53.791 on the first of the year, and this was not enough to emide it to compete successfully with those banks walen were carrying a large surplus. He thought it was probably a mistage at the time of its organization to call it tail by Goods Bank, as merchants had an fider that the direct-rance so rily knew all about its affairs, and consequently were unwilling to expose their direct direct of their stock, but all others would be paid in it. The stockholders would probably receive between 75 and 100 per cent. He was writing to purchase the stock and 75 cents on the Globe. Mutual Life Insurance Com-

To cents on the siollar.

The bank is in the Globe Mutual Life Insurance Company's building, at No. 347 Broadway. Mr. Fisser stated that the lease had nearly five years yet to run, at an an-annal rental of \$20,060, and this he trought would exhaust a large portion of the surplus capital, as the property could not be relet for that sun.

THE REPORT ON NEW-ORLEANS CUSTOM-HOUSE. NEW-ORLEANS, June 21 .- The Custom-house distion have decided upon a report on the first two specifications in their instructions as to the number of employés nesessary to conduct the business of the port and their compensation, which report will probably be mailed to the Department to-day. A very considerable reduction will be recommended. The commission have issued notices to all importers and merchants having complaints against the revenue service to come forward and state the facts, in order that the commission may recommend modes of prevention and redress.

#### WASHINGTON.

WESTERN PENSION AGENCIES. A GREAT STRIFE OVER THEM STILL-MILWAUKER NOW DECIDED ON FOR ONE. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- The contest over the Wisconsin Pension Agency appears to have been settled ngamst the politicians. Senator Howe, Col. Keyes, and other prominent Republicans endeavored to pre-vail upon the President to overrule Secretary Schurz's decision that the consolidated agency should be located at Milwaukee instead of Madison. It is stated to-night that the Secretary's order is to stand. Senator Howe, who left this morning was confident that he had won a victory, but the Sccre tary, who ought to know, said this afternoon that the offic would be located at Milwaukee. The quarrel among the Illinois politicians as to the pension agency for that State is not yet ended. Representative Aldrich is here making an effort to have the office retained at Culcago. He seems to have a clear field, for the Spring field party left for home last week with the firm convic tion that a decision in their favor was assured. There is some talk of keeping both the Springfield and Chicago offices, but Mr. Schurz is unyielding in his determination to have but one office in a State.

#### POSTAL SERVICE REDUCTIONS. SALARIES OF CARRIERS TO BE REDUCED, OWING TO A DEFICIENCY OF FUNDS.

Washington, June 21 .- At the last session of Congress the estimate of the Post-Office Department in regard to the appropriation which would be needed for letter-carrier s-rvice during the next fiscal year was cut down from \$2,110,000 to \$1,825,000, or \$75,000 less than the oppopriation for the present fiscal year. This makes it necessary for the Postmaster-General to reduce the number of carriers now employed or to reduce the pay of all. Reluctant in these times of general depression to discharge any considerable number of efficient pression to discharge any considerable number of efficient men, and also regarding them as peorly paid for their arduous inters, he submitted through the cities where letter-earliers are employed, some time ago, the question whether the letter-carriers themselves preferred a reduction in their numbers or a small reduction in the pay favor of the reduction of pay in preference to discharge. In accordance with this expression by the semesting a state of the service, the public, and the carriers themselves, an order will be prepared cutting own all carriers' salaries five per cent after July 1 prox. The order will be issued next week.

#### CURRENT TOPICS AT THE CAPITAL. AN INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE THANKED.

Washisoron, Taursday, June 21, 1877 The following letter has been addressed to the committee which investigated the Bureau of Engrav-

MAN, Committee. Gerleman: Your report of the examination made by you of the Eurean of Engraving and Printing was re-GENTLEMEN: Your report of the examination made by you of the literact of Engineering and Princing was received by me yeaterday. You are justly indiced to the thanks of this department for the case, labor, and ability devoted to this lask, and it gives me great pleasure to express to you my high appreciation of your services. I have now had thus to consider the offerent recommendations made by you many or which may afreatly beau carried into execution in the progress of your inquiry, and others can only be made effective by legislation. I will from time to fine put in execution such as managed my a povent and are within the power of the department, and will should your report in the annual report of this department to Congress for such legislation as it may doesn proper to per cut the management of this important bureau. Very respectfully. BETTER OFF THAN GERMANY.

The United States Consul at one of the leading industrial convers to the German Empire is now in this aty. He says that he is surprised to find that the business depression of the United States is not near as great as in Germany. The information obtained from the news apers before coming home led him to expect that he would find a much more deplorable consiston of things here than a cread. He flads instead that busin as in the United States is in a prosperous condition in comparison with the German Empire. The effects of the commercial crisis there have been prolonged and aggravated he says, by the uncertainty of the political situation. It is feated that the Raiso-Tarkish war may involve other countries that those new engaged, and the excelonent in F ance leads to renewed approximation. There seems to be no immediate prospect of an improvement in business interests. A RUSH TO THE WHITE HOUSE.

The ante-room and halls near the President's office were crowned with persons of both sexes to-day, all anxious to see Mr. Hayes. Up to 2 p. m. he had given audience to several hundred of them, the remainde eing disappointed. There was a delegation from Ale bama; also, as usual, several delegations from Maryand, who came in the interest or John L. Thomas, and to arge his appointment as Collector of the Port of Baltimore, an effice formerly held by him, and from which he was removed winle fli, upon the repr sentation that he would never recover his hearth. At least 15 delegation, have and

REFORMS UNDER MR. MCPHERSON. It should be understood in justice to Edward McPaerson, the Superintendent of the Eureau of Engraving and Printing, that the abuses pointed out by the committee, whose report was published yesterd y, x sted under previous administrations of the bureau and were all pr mp.ly corrected soon after re marge. Most of the improvements recommended in its management have already been made by blue, in fact now, or the first time since the bureau was established, it is conducted upon business principles.

ALL QUIET ON THE RIO GRANDE. A prominent army officer has just arrived from the Rio Gronde border. He says that the understanding of headquarters is that the Administration desires to give all moral support possible to the Lerde Government against Diaz. This officer also states that there never has ocen a period of more general quiet along the border, an important statement in view of the sensational reports that continued ourrages are being perpetrated by the Mexicans.

JUDGE WAITE NOT UNCIVILLY TREATED. Chief-Justice Waite said to-night that during his stay in the City of Charleston he was not conscious of any incivility on the part of the citizens of that place. He feels greatly morfified at the s atements which have appeared in the newspapers in regard to their demeanor towers him while attending to his judicial duties in that chemit. His first knowledge of any such action on their part came to him through the press.

## WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, June 21, 1877. The ex-clerks of the Pittsourgh Post-Odice, to whom the Postmaster-General a few days ago addressed a let ter concerning their alleged grievances and their suggestion that the postmaster should be removed on a count of his notifity to the Administration's Southern poncy, mave, through one of their humber, replied as follows: "On be all of the designion who call disposition with the 14th inst., I would respectfully acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 16th mist, embodying the action of the President and yourshift on the subject. Although reprecting an adverse decision in the case, I am authorized to state that the parties preferring the that gas occalently should to your action and join with me in conveying to you expressions of most earnest respect."

J. F. Wilson, we desired. count of his nostility to the Administration's Southern J. F. Wilson was to-day appointed Postmaster at

Lynchburg, Va. Cel. L. S. Marye had been nominated without his knowledge for this position by the Postmaster-General, but on ascertaining that some contest arose in regard to als appointment water night emograes the President, Col. Marrie wondrew als name and left the first to the other contestants. Col. slarye belongs to an influential family of interal Demograes. The other contestants for the office were all Republicans. Mr. Thomas Powers, Collector of the Second North

Carolina D.str.et, who, it is understood, will be superseded by Mr. Hyman, the colored ex-representative in Congress from N rin Corolling is in Wassin, our looking nit r his own innerests. Friends of Mr. Pow rs are sanguine tout a commissi it will not be issued to Mr. Hyman. The arm of Roelie, Junker & Co. of Catcago have not

succeeded in getting the recommendation of the District-Attorney for illinois that their proposition be considered, and this fact prevents any compromise being made with The President will take possession of his Summer resi-

dence at the Saldiers' Home hamediately after his return from Boston, about the inster part of the month. Albert fluit was to-day appointed pension agent at San Francisco vice Moseiv, suspended.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

CLEVELAND, June 21.—The Cleveland Jockey Club rac.s have been persponed until to-morrow.

PATERSON, N. J., June 21.—The stik operatives' atrike is spreading. Seventy weavers in Soleline's mill have just struck for higher wages.

POUGEREPPSIE, N. Y., June 21.—The Saratoga special trains, teaving New York at 9 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., will begin running on June 26.

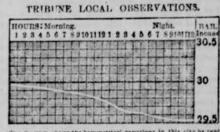
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 21.—The managers of the Hodson hiver sinte Hospital approved blans for the cree-ion of the center building to-day. It will be closed in by

ALBANY, N. Y., June 21.-Gov. Wade Hampton of South Carolina stopp d in this city on his way from Auburn and dined with Gov. Hobinson. He left for Now-York in the 5 o'clock train. BALTIMORE, June 21.—At the Stock Exchange this

and Ohio. Sixty six shares were sold in small lots, opening at 80, selling to 9, then advaning to 84, and closing with 84 bid and 90 acked. BOSTON, June 21.—Trement Tabernaele was filled last evening at the performance of "The Messiah" by the Handel and Taydr Society. The soloists were Mass Emma C Thursby, Miss Annie Louise Cary, Mr. Aifred Wilkio, and Mr. Myron W. Whilney.

### MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. For the Middle Atlantic States, rising arometer, north-west winds, and rain, followed by



The Bagram shows the barometrical variations in this city by tent of inches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 2s hot preceding unlinglet. The irregular white line represents the seciliations the mercury during those hours.)

TRIBUNE OFFICE, June 22-1 a. m.-A remarkable fall of all-pressure took place yesterday, preparatory to the heavy shower of the evening. The c was a slight increase of warmth. The air is still loaded with moisture. For this city and vicinity, showery followed by clearing weather, with little change of temperature, may be expected to-day, and partly cloudy weather to-morrow, the general tendency being toward improvement.

SILVER MINING .- The Woods Mine, which but yell a strain of the property of the prope

#### LATEST SHIP NEWS.

(For other Ship News see Third Page.) LONDON, June 21 - Arrived, steamship Alice, Sailed, M1

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Pages.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Arrived, at amship Oceanic, from Hong Kong vit Yokohama; ship Phileea, from Laverpoo.

Baltinoug, June 21.—Arrived, saip Dorby (Ger.), from Baltinoug, June 21.—Arrived, saip Dorby (Ger.), from Brucen; barsa Alpha (Nor), from Londonderry; Gil Amice Grad, i. e. Cows. scars. Maraert C. Lyon, from Bosson Ence B. Phillips, from Josson Joan (To. tor.), ton Bosson Chas. E. Gils 49, from Bosson; U. B. Fast, from Hosson at N. Maraer, from Bosson, from New-Haven, E. R. Kirs, from Fort in Mary C. Arnold, from New-Haven, E. R. Kirs, from Fort in Hardy C. Arnold, from New-Haven, E. R. Kirs, from Fort in Lader, for New-York. Cle. red., Stoamships Fasny Cad and Lader, for New-York; barks Monte Tabor (1111), for Lynn, E. Gerolund Onwart etc.), for Queenstawa, Plymo. 49, or Fall W. Magee, Ir on Boston, Oliver Scollett, from New-Haven Mary G. Armold, from New-Haven; E. R. Kirs, from Fort ind H. ne, from New-York, Cle. red, stounships Family Cad sallader, for New-York; Earles Monte Talbor (Clai), for Jynn, R. Gerbind Onvari et al., for queenstawn, Prymouth, or Falmonth North Carolina (jer), for Donkark; forg Fiet twook GRr., for Barondows; sehrs Glaver Souledt, for New Haven A. H. P. ary, for Hoboten; Cora for Basion. Sailet, barks Angusti et Athlete, and odd tent; brig M. P. Harragson Philadelphia, Jane 21.—Arraved, stemmania soc.o.k, from Philadelphia, Jane 21.—Arraved, stemmania soc.o.k, from Philadelphia, Jane 21.—Arraved, stemmania soc.o.k, from Philadelphia, Jane 21.—Arraved, stemmania Sarah, from Washington; barks Vittoria Can-stra, from Rotterdam, Dachol et al. Industry, E. Raskin, Mander C. Raskin, Mander C. Raskin, Mander C. Raskin, Mander V. Rasen, from Boston; S. Chark, from Daga on; Mary Tralor, for Lynn; J. M. Brooma, from Provisions, J. S. Glimore, from York River, Cleares, avenships Hagosius, for Ver Craz. Passes—Arrives, steams, in Janakama, from Liverpool Salest Steamship Halbon and and Kala Move Movements.

MOVEMENTS OF OCIAN STEAMSHIPS, ANTWEST, June 21.—The stamphip Switzerland, from Philadelphia, arrived hero to-day.

Philadelphia, arrived hero forday.

DISASTER.

QUEDEC, June 21.—The so r Marie Almeda, hence for Glasgow, loseredou with staves, is as ore at Point St. Peter, and i a total wreck. The crew were saved.

MIDDLESEX YACHT FLANSIE, SHIES at \$15. FOOTE & RICH MIDDLESEX, Clothiers, 215 Broadway.

## MARKIED.

BOGART-WHEELER-On Thursday, June 14, at the A. then Memo hal Cancen, by the few, itechard Newton, D. D. of Pinladeipata, Orlando M. Rowa I, jr., to Alice Seymour educat cangarier of iton. John Wheeder.

HAWES-STEPHENS-On Wednesday, June 20, by the Rev John K tox Ades, at the residence of the bride's father, Jos. R. Stephens, coa, James B. Hawes and Aunie E. Stephessa, al. of Tarrytown, N. Y. HOLDREGE-ROBINSON-On Wednesday, the 20th lest, at Ranway, N. J., by the Rev. John C. Blass of Planting Charles B. Holdrege of Chicago to Florence A., daughter of James Robinson of Ranway.

SHERMAN - KELLER-At the Church of the Transfigura iton by the Rev. (ico. H. Houghton, D. D., Mary Flurg daughter of Geo. Shernan of 68 Last Eighty-first at to Rev Geo. Alexander Keiler of Philadelpaia.

## All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with ful some and address.

BRIGGS—On Wednesday, 20th Inst., at 114 p. m., Charle F. Briggs, in the 75d year o. his age.
Functar services a: his late residence, No. 150 Livingston-st.
Brookly, on Saturdey, the 2-sid inst., at 1 s cleek a: in
Relatives and trieness are respectfully invited to attend. The
remains will be privately removed to the family lot, New
Porp, Staten Island. DOILNICK On Welnesday, June 20. Mary, wife of Alex amer Dominick and daughter of T. Jefferson Wells, aged 21 y n s, I months. Futer a fron the residence of her father, 208 West Fifteenth at, on Friday, June 22, at 10:30 a. m.

to a 185-At his atteresidence, 92 Livingston-at., Brioklyn on Wednesday, June 20, Charles B. Lo anis, late of the tirm of Loomis & Thorn, in the 65 far year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the landy are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the church of the Pilgrins, corner Hoary and a uncensis, trooklyn, on Friday June 22, at 4 p. m. Pleas coult flowers.

WILTERISTON Wednesday, June 20, Mary E. Jufan WHITFIELD-On Wednesday, June 20, Mary E., infandamenter of John W. and Fannie D. Whitnesd, aged it

# months. The range of part of the parents' residence, 35 West Forty-eighth-sa. Special Notices.

New York, No. 22 Joun-st., May 28, 1877.

Mr. Herman Marcus mas Trills DAY restrict from the firm of STALLE & Addiction, and the cognithership hersto fore existing mas been Trills DAY dissolved.

THEODORE B. STARR, HERMAN MARCUS.

The Copartnership of STARR & MARCUS having beel disserved by matual cuscuit, and the interest of Mr. Marcus towerle having been parenased by the underst, ned, he will continue the business at No. 22 JOHN ST. unit ms remoral to No. 206 FIF 11 AVE.

THEODORE B, STARL. continue the business at No. 22 JOHN SV. mail his removal to No. 206 FIF1 in Av E.

Post-Office Notice.—The oreignmans for the west entire SATURDAY, June 25, 1877, will close at this office on TUESDAY at 9 a. m., for Europe, by steaming Idaho, via Queenstown; on WEDNESDAY at 9 a. m., for Europe by steaming Idaho, via Queenstown; on WEDNESDAY at 9 a. m., for Europe by steaming Idaho, and at 10 a. m. for France direct, by steaming France, via Havre; on THUESDAY at 11 a.m. for Europe, by steaming France, via Havre; on THUESDAY at 11 a.m. for Europe, by steaming France, via Havre; on THUESDAY at 11 a.m. for Europe, by steaming France, via Havre; on THUESDAY at 11 a.m. for Europe, by steaming France, via Havre; on THUESDAY at 11 a.m. for Europe, by steaming thi, City O. Rheimond, via Queens own (cort.s., onetice) 4 Germany, France, ecodam, and North of treated, by steaming the and classrow, and at 1 a. m. for Scotland and North of treated, by steaming Devonas, via Avvile and Glascow, and at 1 a. m. for France direct, by steaming American, via Havre, and at 1 a.m. for Germany, cyc., by steaming of the treated by the steaming control of Germany and France to be forwarted by the steaming and this of Rheimed via Charles and Scotland and Remone (cortespondence to a sectal y addressed). The steaming rando, Rassia, and this of Rheimed to be farwarted by the secamer in a be seed to discuss a france of July 3. The mails for Austrain, etc., will cave san Francisco July 3. The mails for Austrain, etc., will cave san Francisco July 3. The mails for Austrain, etc., will cave san Francisco July 3. The mails for Austrain, etc., will cave san Francisco July 3. The mails for Austrain, etc., will cave san Francisco July 3. The mails for Austrain, etc., will cave san Francisco July 3. The Mail Austrain and Austrain an

New-York, June 16, 1877.

Rapid Tra sit.

A MEETING of East Side Property-owners, Tax-payers, and Workingmen will be held at Association Hall, Hariera, corner one-mu ared and to-cory-intan et. and Fourtmaves, SATURDAY E. v.S. 1805, June 25, at 8 p. m.

Prominent speakers, among smom Jackson S. Schultz, Charles Crary, Hon. R. B. Cowling, Lawson N. Finler, Hon. A. H. Par y. Hon. Joseph I. Stein, and Hon. J. C. Julius Lampeum, will assires the meeting.

Ad who want quick aim cacap rapid transit are invited to attend.

No Jews Admitted! OSTRACISM OF A RACE!

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(as reported by Mary Jones, maid to Mrs. Gran.). TOWNSAND TO FAIRCHILD.-The Tweed Logotiations explained.

WHOLESALE EXECUTION OF MOLLY MAGUIRES with the history of their crimes,

THE NEW INDIAN WAR.-The oprising in Idaho-clause of the outbreak. A partial list of titles of the other subjects discussed will

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